

TEAM WILL FIGHT HARD

Washington and Lee Expects
Tough Game With Georgetown
University Saturday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Lexington, Va., October 13.—The
Washington and Lee football team will
face its first real struggle of the season
on Saturday, when it will play
Georgetown in Washington. So far
this week has been spent in prepara-
tion for the game by hard scrimmages
and signal practice.

The team lost a valuable man in this
week's scrimmage when "Hank" Rog-
ers, who has played two years at
guard, sustained a broken collarbone.
Rogers has been a tower of strength
to the White and Blue eleven, and his
injury will materially weaken the line.
Coach Reilly and his squad of twenty-
one men will leave Lexington at
10:30 to-morrow morning over the
Chesapeake and Ohio Railway for
Lynchburg, en route to Washington.

In Saturday's game several changes
will be made in the line-up. Miller
will be sent in first as fullback, with
Peoples at tackle, and later "Cannon
Ball" Beuhring will resume fullback.
Miller going back to tackle. Walton
will probably play guard in the place
of Rogers. Terry, Edwards, Bone and
Kinsolving will all be used at half-
back, while Raftery and Donahue will
play quarterback. The rest of the
line-up will be as in the Western
Maryland game.

The Washington and Lee varsity
averages about 171 pounds, which is
some ten pounds less than the Geo-
orgetown aggregation. Coach Reilly will
take the following men to Washing-
ton: Moore, weight 170, and Barrow,
weight 148, center; Miller (captain),
weight 254; Dillon, 170, and Walton,
171, guards; Miles, 178; Stewart, 170;
Shultz, 172, and Neblett, 165, tackles;
Francis, 165; Rothrock, 158; Barker,
155, and Hiett, 155, ends; Raftery, 144,
and Donahue, 152, quarterbacks; Ed-
wards, 145; Terry, 140; Bone, 164, and
Kinsolving, 148, halfbacks; Beuhring,
170, and Peoples, 158, fullbacks.

Out of this squad Shultz, Neblett,
Hiett, Donahue, Edwards, Terry and
Kinsolving are playing for their first
time at Washington and Lee, while
Bone, Beuhring, Raftery, Rothrock,
Francis, Miles, Walton, Dillon and
Barrow are entering upon their second
year of football at Washington and
Lee. Moore, Miller and Barker are
playing their third year of football.
Of the above, Bone, Beuhring, Raftery,
Francis, Miles, Barker and Moore are
monogram men.

JOSHUA DEVORE IS REAL GIANT SAVER

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pitched with fair steadiness, but no
great brilliancy. He permitted the
Giants to bunch hits on him in two
rounds—the second and fifth, when
doubles by Herzog and Murray shiv-
ered his guard. He was all gone in
the fifth, when Fred Snodgrass, the
Giant center fielder, rushed bravely
to his aid. Saliva Buck had just in-
serted two passes and filled the bases.
He was wild and nervous, itching to
detonate. Snodgrass came up to this
juncture, and O'Brien cut loose a half-
line to Lewis and broke up the rally.
ground. But the energetic Snodgrass
swung at it just the same. O'Brien
then peeled off three more balls, and
where a run should have been forced
over with the bases still full, Snodgrass
lined to Lewis and broke up the rally.
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For the first eight rounds the two
teams played the first world series
ball of the clash. While the first two
games had been spectacular and nerve-
wracking, both had been badly played.
But in this last affair they had set-
tled down grimly and savagely to real
baseball, and were playing at top
speed, consistent to their top form.
However, when the first test came
in the ninth they both dropped back
to the old stuff and split wide open.

Tommy's Flash Ivory.
By a curious twist of fate, it fell to
the lot of Boston's brainiest ball
player and her greatest star—Heine
Wagner and Tris Speaker—to flash
the ivory at the close. Wagner was
coaching on third when Gardner peeled
off his hit and Speaker rushed to his
help. Both men waved Gardner and
Lewis back. Lewis finally broke from
Speaker's grip at third and romped
over the pan, while Gardner stuck at
second, as the play was behind him.

Merkle was the only Giant who top-
pled badly. In addition to dropping
Devore's relay and Fletcher's throw in
the ninth, both straight to his massive
paws, he forgot to touch first on an
easy double play earlier in the day.

New York won by the fraction of
one inch, just as Boston won the
opener, and just as the drawn battle
of Wednesday swung in the balance.
In that last crazed frenzy to-day,
either club might have won, but a
miracle saved the Giants after they
had the game sewed up and packed
away.

With three games played, no teams
in history have ever traveled a more
even trail. Each has wrenched off
a victory and the other was a tie.
Each game was won and lost on the
last pitched ball of the day. In the
three games each team has pounded
over eleven runs and the Giants lead
in hits by twenty-six to twenty-three.
The Giant attack has been stronger
due to the timely and terrific clout-

ing of Herzog and Murray but Bos-
ton's defense has been far steeper
and superior in every way to anything
New York has shown.

The Giants in to-day's game had
the adding of several breaks of luck. The
first was when Herzog, who scored New
York's second run, hit down left field
line, a carom off the wall getting by
Lewis, which he speedily recovered and
threw on a dead line right into
Gardner's hands at third. Herzog's in-
tention was to take third, but he stum-
bled after passing second, and he had
to pull up. The beautiful throw of
Lewis would surely have caught him
easily at the third station. He later
scored.

On the other hand, Stahl smashed one
way into deep right center which was
easily good for two bases, but he
stumbled and almost fell rounding first.
Devore's throw was very bad, and it
perfect would not have gotten Stahl
going to second.

O'Brien in Tickle Place.
O'Brien faced a very ticklish position
in the fifth, when, with the bases full,
Snodgrass got him with three balls and
two strikes. He had to split the plate
three times in succession with all run-
ners on the go. The New York coach-
ers were trying to rattle him. Snod-
grass fouled twice, and on the third he
hit a smashing drive to left field. The
agony was ended for the Red Sox when
the Giant's outfielder flied out to
Lewis.

Murray's failure of last year, is
turning out to be the hero of this
series, and he was liberally applauded
by the crowd to-day on each chance at
bat.

The 1912 series has proven so far to
be one of the most wonderful and ex-
citing ever played, as there have been
thrills and a distinctive thrill in each
of the three games. The tie game Wed-
nesday was chucked full of real base-
ball thrills. The last of the first game
in New York was a thrill which the
fans will long remember, and to-day's
last period was another that the root-
ers of the Boston Red Sox will ever
think of with regret.

This series for the real article of
baseball, has certainly furnished ex-
citement. Unlike many other series of
the past, it is full of sensations from
start to finish.

The batteries for the next game,
which will be played in New York to-
day, will be Wood and Coffey for the
Red Sox, and Tesreau and Meyers for
the Giants.

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TAPPANHANNock TOWN HALL
IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Tappanhanock, Va., October 14.—The Town
Hall was destroyed by fire this morning
about 2 o'clock. In the building was the
printing plant of the Tidewater Democrat,
which was also destroyed. The records of the
town office, also in the building, were
saved. The dwelling of William Manning
was burned. The Town Hall and plant of the
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LUCKY PLAYERS HAVE GOOD DAY

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Laurel, Md., October 10.—Lucky
players had another good day at Laurel
this evening, for only one favorite
won. The card was featureless. Sum-
mary:

First race—two-year-olds, five fur-
longs, purse \$500—Harry Grub, 111
(Butwell), 7 to 1, 3 1/2 to 1, 1 to 1, first;
Gerrard, 102 (Martin), 8 to 1, 4 to 1,
second; Stockton, 116 (Small), 1 to 1,
third. Time, 1:01 3/5. Bryn, Garden
of Allah, La. Stainella, Rosestaire,
Dogwood, Auric, Chilton Dance, Mat-
tie L., Faccia, Ralph Lloyd, Old Coin
also ran.

Second race—maiden, two-year-olds,
five and a half furlongs, purse \$500—
gram fouled twice, and on the third he
hit a smashing drive to left field. The
agony was ended for the Red Sox when
the Giant's outfielder flied out to
Lewis.

Third race—three-year-olds and up,
six furlongs, purse \$500—Veneta
Strome, 108 (Ambrose), 6 to 1, 2 1/2 to
1, 1 to 1, first; Kate K., 106 (Davies),
4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Detert, 104 (But-
well), 2 1/2 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1/5.
Viley, Key, Incision, Bouncing Lane,
Astrology, Handrunning and Theft also
ran.

Fourth race—handicap, three-year-
olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
miles, purse \$500—Carlton G., 102
(Hoffman), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, first;
Guy Fisher, 116 (Glass), 3 to 1, out,
second; Sebago, 106 (Schuttlinger), 2
to 1, third. Time, 1:45 2/5. Plamma
and Kormak also ran.

Fifth race—three-year-olds and up,
six furlongs, purse \$500—Sherwood, 115
(Butwell), 8 to 1, 5 to 1, 1 to 1, first;
Hoffman, 120 (Byrd), 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1,
second; Cherry Seed, 108 (Schuttlinger),
4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Surflet,
Berkeley, Melike, Ben Loyal and An-
vey also ran.

Sixth race—three-year-olds and up,
one mile and a sixteenth, purse \$500—
Jacqueline, 110 (Gross), 5 to 1, 2 to 1,
4 to 1, first; Wolverton, 109 (Franch),
4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Oakhurst, 107
(Small), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.
Chrysea, Cyn K14, Colonel Ashmeade,
Arace and John Reardon also ran.

Flag at Half Mast.
The flag of Virginia was hoisted at half
mast on the Capitol yesterday in respect
to the memory of Colonel G. Sheldon Bowman,
of Salem, a member of the Governor's staff.

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BADEN CANTERS TO EASY VICTORY

Wins Transylvania Stake of
\$5,000 in Three Straight
Heats.

Lexington, Ky., October 10.—Baden can-
tered home a winner in straight heats in the
Transylvania stakes here to-day. The event,
which is for 2:10 trotters, was worth \$5,000,
and at no time during the three heats was
Baden even forced to extend himself.

Evilyn W., well handled by Shank, cap-
tured the 2:01 pace in spectacular fashion.
The first race of the day, the 2:22 trot, also
went in straight heats to Bell Ashland,
driven and owned by C. D. Davis. Summary:
The Transylvania for 2:10 trotters, value
\$5,000, three in three heats—Baden, b. h., by
Bingora (Rodney), first; Cheney, br. m.
(Fleming), second; Esther W. b. m. (Cox),
third. Kenyon W. also started. Best time,
2:09.

2:22 class, trotting, purse \$500, three in five
heats—Bell Ashland, b. m., by Ashland
Wilkes (Davis), first; Baron Todd, br. h.
(McDonald), second; Moscardale, b. h.
(Carr), third; Nelly Ingram, Sub Holiday,
Lady Greenpeace, Bertha, Belina, Clifford
Wilkes and Len McDonald also started. Best
time, 2:19.

2:01 class, pacers, purse \$2,000, two in three
heats—Evilyn W. b. m., by The Spy
(Shank), first; Earl Jr., br. h. (Hopkins),
second; Sir R. h. g. (Murphy), third. East
of Southbridge, Mass., and Dr. E. Lester
Jenna, of Culpeper, Va.

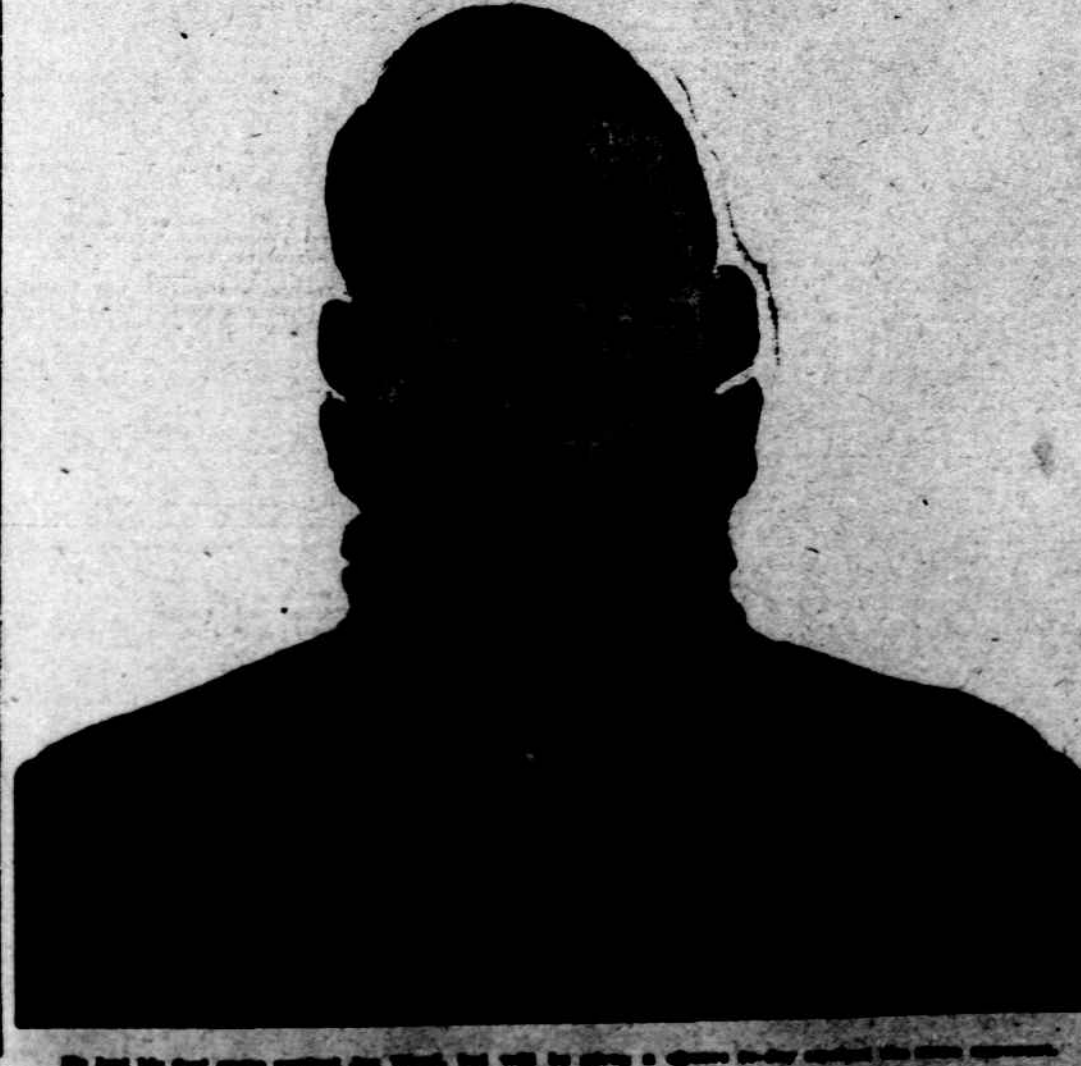
BEAGLE TRIALS FOR NOVEMBER

Will Be Held in Albemarle
County—Bench Show Also
Arranged.

Charlottesville, Va., October 10.—The twenty-
third annual field trials of the National
Beagle Club of America will be held at
Shadwell, Albemarle County, commencing
November 1 and continuing until all the
classes have been run. The headquarters of
the club during the trials will be at "Hunt-
er's Hall," the property of H. A. S. Hamil-
ton, about one mile from the railroad sta-
tion at Shadwell. The trials will start with
the running of the pack stakes on Thurs-
day morning, November 1, and it is neces-
sary that all dogs entered in these stakes
should arrive not later than Wednesday.
The officers of the club are: James W. Ap-
pleton, president; George B. Post, Jr., first
vice-president; T. Dudley Riggs, of Balti-
more, second vice-president; Chetwood Smith,
of Worcester, Mass., third vice-president;
Ramsay Turnbull, New York, secretary and
treasurer. Executive committee—Charles E.
Stevenson, Henry W. Warner and Raymond
Belmont.

In connection with the trials a bench show
will be held under the rules of the Ameri-
can Kennel Club. This will take place on
Sunday, November 18 and will be open to
all beagles fifteen inches and under. Charles
W. Barnard, of New Bedford, Mass., will act
as judge of the bench show. The judges of
the field trials will be Clarence F. Morse,
of Southbridge, Mass., and Dr. E. Lester
Jenna, of Culpeper, Va.

JEFF TESREAU



READY FOR MEAT

Expect Hunt Battle From Local
Savannah in Raleigh Sat-
urday Afternoon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
West Raleigh, N. C., October 10.—
Saturday afternoon the A. and M. Hunt
ball team will go up against the
strong team representing the Medical
College of Virginia. Although this will
be the first time the Medians have
made an appearance in Raleigh, and
their record is not particularly impres-
sive, they have in regard to strength, it is
a well-known fact to those who have
kept up with the games played this
fall that they have been putting
some great games. On last Saturday
they defeated the strong team of the
Richmond High 14 to 6, and on the
previous Saturday Washington and
Lee had a hard time making the
scoreboard against the "Medians."

Last Saturday's game was the first
on the Tech's schedule and was the
only chance that had been had so far
to see what kind of a team they have
this season, especially in view of the
fact that it is made up largely of new
material. In the game against the
Franklin, the Red and White showed
up as well as could be hoped for, with
the possible exception of a little slow-
ness of the backfield. However, they
will improve with practice, and with
a week of hard work it will undoubt-
edly show a marked improvement in
the game with the Medical College.
The A. and M. team is especially
strong in the line, as was very much
in evidence in the game with the Guil-
ford, as they seldom made any appreci-
able gains except by means of the
forward pass, which they worked with
much success on several occasions.
The whole Red and White team will
average about 174 pounds. The line
weighing on an average of 180 pounds
from tackle to tackle, and 175 pounds
from end to end.

HUNDREDS WAIT TO WATCH GAME

The Times-Dispatch Scoreboard
Gave Small Solace to Red Sox
Sympathizers.

Hungry for the thrill of battle and deter-
mined to hold an advantageous position,
regardless of cost, the thousands of the
great army of fans who watched the program
of the third Red Sox-Giant game yesterday
in Boston, as flashed on the Times-Dispatch
scoreboard, were disappointed. The game
ended in a tie, 1-1, and the crowd, which
filled the stadium to capacity, was left
dissatisfied. The game was a close one,
with both teams showing their best
play. The Red Sox were led by their
star player, who hit a home run in the
first inning. The Giants responded in
the second inning with a run of their
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For two hours and fifteen minutes the
memorable struggle between the Boston
Red Sox and the New York Giants was
being played. The game was a close one,
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Perk Union, Va., October 10.—Perk
Union Military Academy's football
team is rapidly developing into a
strong team under the efficient coach-
ing of Messrs. Taylor, Benton and
O'Neal. Turner stars of the grid-
iron. The team this year is not as
heavy as was last year's champion
eleven that was coached by Harry
Griffin, but the cadets are very fast
and are on to the fine points of the
game.

The first game scheduled with Wood-
berry Forest this week was canceled
by Woodberry. The locals will tackle
some of the leading schools of Rich-
mond in the near future. Turner, one
of the veterans of last year's club,
is showing up in great form, while
Peoples, at quarter back, is playing
a strong game. All of the new men
are rapidly developing under the
daily practice.

For fascination the electric scoreboard has
the tickers and the route table beamed off
the map. If you do not believe it, run up for
a few minutes this afternoon to watch the
fun, and just notice how long it is before
you are back at your desk.

BRESNAHAN WINS FROM STOVALL

St. Louis, October 10.—Hingles by Brown
and Evans and Stovall's error in the eighth
inning gave the St. Louis National League
Club the second game of the Interstate
series for the city championship with the
local American League team here to-day 2
to 1.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Americans 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1
Nationals 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0
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